

GALE WRECKS ZEPPELIN SHIP

PASSENGERS ESCAPE BY A TREE AFTER 10 HOURS BUFFETING.

Deutschland Made Grand Flight in Raging Wind Only Came Down When Petrol Gave Out 1,300 Feet Drop From Cloud to Forest—Rent by Tree Trunks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERTIN, June 28.—The trip of the Zeppelin airship Deutschland to-day again demonstrated its inability to stand a buffeting by rough winds and its general unreliability except in the fairest weather. The Deutschland rose from Düsseldorf this morning with a crew of seven and a score of German and foreign newspaper men to show her fitness for her advertised rôle as a passenger carrier. To-night, after nine or ten hours battling with a tempest, during which those on board of her were never certain that they would escape with their lives, the vessel was wrecked in the Teutoburger forest, near the village of Iburg in Westphalia. The latest reports say her motors are smashed and her hull ripped to pieces.

Her commander in starting chose a course against the wind, and at first, although the speed was very slow, the airship made good. It seems, however, that the continual struggle against the wind overstrained the machinery and at noon one of the motors became disabled. Afterward things went from bad to worse and the previous experiences of the Zeppelin airships were repeated.

Vain attempts were made to land at two or three places where soldiers were mustered in readiness to help in response to dropped requests. By evening the airship was drifting at the mercy of the wind. Sometimes it was lost in the clouds. At about 6 o'clock a squall drove it suddenly to a height of 4,000 feet, causing a great loss of gas. This, combined with saturation from continuous rain, resulted in an equally sudden fall.

The occupants expected to be dashed to the earth. The falling of the airship was, however, checked when it was about 200 feet from the ground, and the helpless bulk continued its eastward career before the tempest until finally it dashed into the forest with a terrific crash.

The windows of the saloon car, which were closed to protect the passengers from the wind and rain, were shattered by the shock, while a tree trunk was driven through part of the car and another one pierced one of the balloons. By lucky accident nobody was seriously hurt, and partly by ropes and partly by scrambling down the branches of trees all reached the ground, rejoicing that they had suffered nothing worse than bruises and slight cuts from broken glass.

The trip was intended to last two or three hours, and only a small quantity of provisions was carried. These were exhausted early in the day, and the unhappy travellers landedravenously hungry. They were obliged to trudge through fields sodden with rain to Osnabrück, the nearest town.

Soldiers from Osnabrück have gone to try to save the airship, but the latest reports give little hope that they will be able to do more than watch the wreck. Anyway nothing can be done until the wind abates. Meanwhile the vessel is settling down among the trees like a gigantic dead worm, 125 miles from Düsseldorf, whether it was intended to return after a happy aerial picnic.

A late despatch from a newspaper man who was on board the Deutschland pays a tribute to the excellence of the ship and crew. To both were due the fact that she held out so long against a gale such as no airship ever before experienced. She fought grandly inch by inch, sloping first forward and then aft. She often hung motionless for a quarter of an hour, her propellers revolving at full speed but powerless to drive her against the wind.

After a nine hours struggle the petrol gave out, the propellers faltered and then stopped. Caught in a sudden downward swirl the great airship crashed helplessly down into a fir forest from the heart of a dense rain cloud 1,500 feet above, and was immediately impaled in a dozen places upon the branches of trees.

There was a rending, tearing sound and the ship shivered and struggled as though trying to rise. Then there was another crash and splintered tree trunks stabbed through the floor of the cabin and into the interior of the balloons, ripping the gas compartments in all directions.

Had the airship struck the ground with the same force that it hit the trees scarcely one could have escaped serious injury.

Düsseldorf, June 28.—The big Zeppelin airship Deutschland had a bad day of it to-day. With seven men of her crew and twenty passengers she was driven before the wind helplessly for ten hours. At last she made a landing in a clump of trees on the edge of the Teutoburger forest. The passengers, newspaper men and crew were for a trial trip, had to slide down ropes thirty feet to the ground.

The ascent was made at 8:30 o'clock this morning. A brisk wind was blowing, which soon developed into a gale. The crew tried to turn the dirigible back to her anchorage, but they found it impossible. The ship flew before the south-west wind toward Ellerbeld and Münster. The motor became unruly and the only thing left for the pilot to do was to drop to earth at the first favorable opportunity.

He tried to make a landing at Dortmund and at Münster, but the gale had so greatly freshened that he had to give up his attempts at both places. Such brave feats were entertained here as to the safety of the airship that word was passed to all military troops along the line of flight ordering troops to be ready to help should the pilot bring his ship toward the earth.

Notes were dropped along the course of flight saying that the pilot had attempted to make head against the wind, but had failed. It was a good ten hours before the ship took the air before the pilot was able to bring her to a landing. The trip was designed to last only two hours. During the whole period of the ship's ascent and at times it was feared that the whole company aboard her would lose their lives.

\$30,000 HID IN HER BED

MONEY FROM EGYPT SPEEDILY RECOVERED IN BROOKLYN.

Bank Clerk of Cairo Brought a Woman With Him and Left the Cash With Her Immigration Men Found Her, but He Was Gone—Hot on His Track.

In the first cabin of the Hamburg-American liner Graf Waldersee, which arrived here from Hamburg on June 18, were a couple who spent money like drunken sailors and achieved a reputation for generosity among the stewards. They passed the customs inspectors, having properly declared all that they had that was dutiable, and took the ferry from Hoboken to this city. Later they stowed themselves away in Brooklyn, at least the woman did. She is a good looking Rumanian Jewess about 28 years of age and calls herself Marcelle Weber. Her husband, or the man who came over with her, is Paul Weber.

Several days later the German Consulate asked Commissioner of Immigration William Williams to find the Webers, and he put an inspector on the job. What the Webers had done Commissioner Williams refused to tell yesterday, after it was learned that he had deposited with a safe deposit company in William street a large sum of money in German paper currency. He brought the money from Ellis Island in the afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock on the launch Samoset.

The inspector traced the trunk and found Mrs. Weber yesterday morning in a boarding house in Brooklyn. She and the man, who was a clerk in the foreign department of a German bank in Cairo, Egypt, had left Cairo together after the bank had missed 150,000 marks, or about \$30,000. After Mrs. Weber had been questioned until she was almost on the verge of nervous prostration she decided to tell everything she knew. She surprised her examiners by declaring that most of the money was still in her possession and that it was hidden under the mattress of her Brooklyn room.

Immediately several sleuths were sent to the boarding house. They found the bills, a great wad of them, tied up in a bundle under the mattress. They did not find the man who had taken them from the Cairo bank, as he had disappeared from Brooklyn. The landlady made no objection to the search, but may be surprised when she reads to-day what it resulted in.

As soon as the money was brought back to the island Commissioner Williams, it is said, had it recounted and an inventory made of it. Less than \$5,000 was missing. Then he hustled into his launch and to the safe deposit company. He declined to tell anything about the woman or the man or what they are accused of doing.

It was said that the woman had confessed everything and said she desired to appear again with her companion if it was necessary. She told where he was when he had last communicated with her, and Commissioner Williams' men hope to find him.

STOLE CAR'S CASH REGISTER.

There Was \$11.00 in It, and It Was an Easy Job for the Thieves.

The cash registers on the pay as you enter cars are not fastened down. Late last night Conductor Patrick Cummings left the Thirty-fourth street ferry in charge of a car bound via Third avenue for Fort Lee.

At Thirty-fifth street and First avenue two passengers boarded the car and attracted his attention within. Two blocks further on he returned to the platform and found that the register, which had contained \$11.00, was gone. He stopped the car and with Policeman Frewin of the East Thirty-fifth street station searched the neighborhood, but didn't find the thieves.

TAFT AUTO VICTIM BETTER

Man Run Down by President's Son Has Even Chance to Get Well.

REVERLY, Mass., June 28.—Michael Threlwell, the Italian laborer who was struck by one of the President's automobiles at Prides Crossing yesterday when Robert A. Taft, the President's oldest son, was driving it, has almost an even chance of recovery.

A lawyer representing the President secured an ante-mortem statement this afternoon from the injured man in which Robert is practically exonerated. The lawyer, Miss Christina Pitts, an interpreter; Chief of Police Ferguson and Secret Service Agent Joe Murphy visited the hospital and secured the statement during one of Thilwell's lucid periods.

The Italian told the lawyer that he was dazed; that he did not see the car until it was close upon him, and that when he saw it he did not attempt to run. He said he thought the car was chasing him.

On account of the man's condition Robert and other members of the Taft family did not go to New London on the yacht Sylph to-day to witness the Yale-Harvard boat races.

Mrs. Taft was considerably upset on account of the accident, but on hearing from the hospital this morning that there was a slight improvement in the man's condition she felt relieved.

After receiving information regarding the injured man from the hospital Robert and his friends Kendall King and George Harrison visited the Essex County golf links, where they spent the morning playing golf.

SMOKE HELMET GETS TRYOUT

Fireman Who Wore It Says It Does Away With Smoke Fatigue.

At a small fire last night in the basement of 4 Bond street, occupied by Charles Forbster, a dealer in feathers and dyes, Capt. Kelly of Truck 9 decided to try out a new smoke helmet that had been given to him by Fire Commissioner Waldo.

There was a good deal of smoke in the cellar when Fireman Thomas Casey put on the big black bag, which is designed in such a manner as to serve oxygen to the wearer so that he may operate in places where ordinarily firemen are driven back.

When Casey had given the helmet a good tryout he reported that the contrivance was all right as far as the smoke was concerned, but that it was very hard to see anywhere but right straight in front of your eyes. He said that if a man was in a strange place he could very easily get into trouble but that if a man was led into a place dense with smoke and placed at the head of a line of hose he could stay there indefinitely.

The helmet is manufactured by the Service Rescue Equipment Company of Newark, N. J. Capt. Kelly said that he would give it several more tests before making his report to the Commissioner.

HARMON'S AMATEUR RECORD.

Has Arranged Balloon Trip With Four Young Women Passengers.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., June 28.—In an aerial flight over the Hempstead aviation field this evening Clifford B. Harmon set up a world's record for amateur fliers. According to his watch he covered forty-five miles, approximately the distance from New York city to Garden City and return. He made thirty laps of the course, flying at an altitude ranging from twenty-five to more than 100 feet.

On three of the rounds Harmon raced with Capt. Baldwin. After making an uneven start Capt. Baldwin gained ground by cutting corners and with his speedy machine easily outdistanced the other machine. For a short time the two machines, one above the other, kept an even race, but the Baldwin machine soon shot ahead of the other, which was flying about fifty feet above.

Harmon continued to circle the course until 8:30 o'clock and then came down because he had made a record. Mr. Harmon said to-night that he will make a balloon ascension from Pittsfield shortly, when he will take as passengers Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., Miss Cornelia Bryce, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran.

BADGERED NEGRO SHOOT.

Aimed at Conductor Who Chased Him, but Missed—Judge Parker Saw the Now.

Plato J. Jerrey of 37 Chrystie street, a negro, and proprietor of a hotel at North Beach, was locked up in the East Fifty-first street police station last night charged with felonious assault and also with carrying concealed weapons. The assault charge was made by Joseph Eichele, a conductor on the Madison avenue street car line. The police made the other charge.

Jerrey and his wife boarded the car on which Eichele was conductor at Thirty-fourth street and Madison avenue about 8 o'clock to go uptown. From the start there was trouble because the conductor objected to the crumpled condition of the transfers Jerrey handed him. The negro said it wasn't Eichele's function to make remarks of the sort, and then, according to Jerrey, the conductor told him to step lively and pulled the bell before Mrs. Jerrey had a chance to get on.

The negro and his wife got up to leave the car at Fifty-sixth street. Here again, according to Jerrey, the conductor made some remark about him. So he struck Eichele. The conductor left the car and an argument began. The cars piled up in back of the waiting one and folks came up to see what was the matter. Among those was ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, who lives at the Essex, Fifty-sixth street and Madison avenue. No many persons started that "lynch the nigger" cry that Jerrey ran away. Eichele and a crowd followed him to Park avenue, through Fifty-seventh street. Here Jerrey drew his revolver and fired. The bullet hit no one.

Tom Healey, a clerk, who lives at 1241 First avenue, wasn't afraid of the revolver. He stepped up to Jerrey and knocked him down. Then Charles Merrick, an inspector for the Madison avenue railway, held him until a policeman came.

THEY CARRY BUTTONHOLES.

Agging Shoulders of Old Men a Reason for Forming a Union.

A movement was started yesterday to form a union of the "buttonhole carriers," who carry bundles of clothing from the factories where it is made up to the buttonhole factories and back after the buttonholes are put in.

These carriers are old men. They went to some of the Jewish rabbis to see if something could not be done toward bettering their condition, as they can only earn a few dollars a week, and were recommended to seek the organizers of unions.

GREATEST LIVING AMERICAN.

Senator Carter and Uncle Joe Comment on Contemporary Events.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Senator Thomas H. Carter was a White House caller to-day, and on leaving was surrounded by newspaper correspondents. Said the Montana Senator:

"It looks to me this way: Senator La Follette after his interview with Col. Roosevelt yesterday said: 'Roosevelt is the greatest American living.'"

"And Roosevelt said: 'I don't think I can add anything to what the Senator said.'"

"Uncle Joe Cannon was one of the many members of the House who called at the White House to-day to say good-by to the President. As Uncle Joe was departing he spoke of his enormous mail, which he said was not so heavy as that of Theodore Roosevelt, but still sufficiently large to involve a little running around to the departments. Somebody said something to the Speaker about the ex-President's versatility."

"If I could do the things Theodore Roosevelt does," said Uncle Joe, "I would be away—, and for want of words the Speaker made an airy gesture and lifted himself lightly on his toes as if he might have hopes of soaring like an airship. Then recovering his power of expression the Senator exclaimed:

"I might, if I could do those things, truly exclaim, with a certain well known young Western Senator, 'When God made me He rested.'"

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TO BOND FEDERAL EMPLOYEES.

Commission to Recommend that the Government Do It Itself Hereafter.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—It is almost certain that the Government will go into the bonding business before very long. The first comprehensive investigation into the subject of the bonding of employees has yielded interesting results. The bonding commission, created at the last session of Congress, completed its preliminary report to-day. The conclusion of the commission, which is a joint body composed of members of the Senate and House, will be a recommendation that the Government bond its own employees. This will mean a saving to Uncle Sam and his employees. There are now 150,000 employees under bond whose sureties reach the enormous total of \$3,000,000,000.

As a result of Mr. Tawney's activity in investigating the bond business some of the surety companies are said to be threatening trouble for him in his district this fall.

For a year some of the actuaries working under the direction of the bonding commission have been trying to ascertain the number of bonded employees on the Government payroll, the percentage of defaultations in the last decade and the exact general average relation of premiums to penalties. They have gone far enough to recommend that the Government bond all its own employees.

The surety companies brought the inquiry on themselves. On January 1, 1909, they endeavored to treble their rates to Government employees. There were so many objections from low and medium salaried employees who could not stand the increase that Congress took the matter up.

MRS. TOM PIERCE IN BELLEVUE

DISTURBED THE PEACE OF CENTRAL PARK CASINO.

Handed a Stairway Young Policeman a Good God After Spurring the Elderly Doorman—Two Women Who Had Been With Her Fled From the Scene.

Mrs. Alice Pierce, the horsewoman, who divorced Tom Pierce of Boston and who has spent some little time in sanitariums at the instance of her family, made a disturbance in the Central Park Casino yesterday afternoon, and last night was in Bellevue Hospital under arrest. At the hospital they have her down as suffering from alcoholic hysteria.

Mrs. Pierce left her home in Pelham yesterday morning to go to a funeral, it is understood. She got to the Casino at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, driving her own yellow touring car. She was alone.

In the Casino she met two friends, one of whom, the police say, was Mrs. Leslie Carter, and the three sat at a table and talked and ordered refreshments for some time. Mrs. Carter says she was not there at all.

The quiet of the restaurant was broken when Mrs. Pierce began to pull the cloth off from the table. Waiters grabbed up what dishes they could and saved them from the general crash when the cloth came clear off. The two women friends of Mrs. Pierce got up and went away.

Mrs. Pierce left the dining room and approached her car. She seemed to have some difficulty in cranking it and a chauffeur standing by offered to help. She declined his offer in language that caused Policeman Higgins to tell her to be quiet or he would have to look her up. When the locking up stage was reached, however, it took three policemen. They put her into the automobile and held her in it until they got her to the station house.

In the police station Mrs. Pierce first caught sight of Doorman Charles Golden, who is, say, 60 years old. "You're too old to hit," she said to him, but swung around and noticed Policeman Henry Smith. "You're the man I'll hit," she said to him, at the same time landing on his jaw. An ambulance took her to Bellevue. Her own automobile stood in front of the station house until a man came from Pelham and got it.

William L. Payne, husband of Mrs. Carter, called at Bellevue in the evening and offered to bail Mrs. Pierce out, but was told that she would have to spend the night there.

Mrs. Pierce was formerly Alice Rogers of Salem. She is 28 years old. She got a divorce from her husband some three or four years ago. She is well known in the hunting set at Meadow Brook. Her brother, Jacob C. Rogers of New York, had her cared for in a sanitarium at Greens Farms, Conn., in 1908. A court contest was begun to have her committed as an inebriate, but the matter finally was adjusted by her agreeing to go to a sanitarium at Battle Creek of her own accord.

NO JOB FOR SIDNEY RIEBER.

President Likely to Appoint a Negro Collector of Port of Georgetown.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Sidney Rieber, Republican national committeeman of the District of Columbia, who was appointed by President Taft several weeks ago collector of the port of Georgetown, was not confirmed by the Senate and will not get a recess appointment.

It is reported unofficially here that the new collector to be named by President Taft will be a negro, probably from outside the city of Washington. Henry A. Rucker, colored, collector of internal revenue of Georgia, has resigned and Henry S. Jackson of Atlanta has been selected to succeed him. The statement is made that Rucker, who has been long influential among the colored people, is to be provided with a job in Washington, and it may be that he is to land the collectorship. There is a possibility that the appointment of a negro to the job would arouse opposition in Georgetown.

BROWNE JURY STILL OUT.

Judge McShure Revends His Instructions, but Without Apparent Effect.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The jury that has in its hands the fate of Lee O'Neil Browne, charged with bribery, which had been out since last Friday afternoon without asking for instructions or sending any communication to the Court, was called into the box by Judge McShure shortly after noon to-day and told that "it is important to the prosecution and to the defendant that the jury arrive at a verdict in this case."

The instructions were read to the jurors over the objections of counsel for the defense, who protested against the jury being called into the court room at all. Up to midnight, as far as could be learned, the new reading of the instructions had failed to have any particular effect on the jury. At that hour there were still no signs that an agreement had been reached or was near.

Baby's Mother Didn't Come Back. Martin Stearns, 30 years old and a single man, of 359 Hnediker avenue, Brooklyn, was seated yesterday on a bench at the Pitkin avenue elevated railroad station when a young woman sitting near him said she had lost her pocketbook and asked him to hold her baby while she went into the waiting room to look for the purse. That was the last Stearns saw of the woman, who was good looking and about 25 years old. The baby, apparently two months old and neatly dressed, was sent by the police to the city nurse.

WHERE FARMERS MONEY GOES.

Fifteen Millions for Automobiles, and More Than That for Land.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., June 28.—Fifteen million dollars spent for automobiles and more than \$18,000,000 spent elsewhere for the purchase of land tell what the West is doing with some of its money, according to information compiled by Graham G. Jacey, a banker of this city, who has obtained replies to a series of questions addressed to more than 600 bankers in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa.

Reports from 751 banks showed that approximately \$18,000,000 had gone out of their regions for the purchase of lands in other States and 334 banks reported that a heavy amount had gone out for such purpose, but they could not give an actual estimate.

For automobiles 427 banks report that a total of \$15,000,000 has been spent.

MONEY DEVIL EXHIBIT GONE.

Congressman Booher's Pocket Relieved of a Month's Salary.

St. JOSEPH, June 28.—The bunch of crisp bills fresh from the Treasury at Washington which Congressman Charles F. Booher of the Fourth Missouri district was bringing home to use as an exhibit in his campaign this fall against the money power was lifted from his trousers pocket on board a train to-day and he could not even negotiate a ham sandwich at the Union Depot lunch counter.

Congressman Booher thinks his loss amounts to a month's pay. He borrowed the price of a meal from a stranger and journeyed home to Savannah on a railroad ticket the thieves overlooked.

GAS EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE.

Eleven Others Injured When Acetylene Tank Tosses Hotel to Pieces.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28.—Five men were killed and eleven injured, two of them fatally, when Edward Busby's saloon and suburban hotel, five miles north of Minneapolis, was blown up this evening by the explosion of the acetylene gas tank in the basement.

The explosion tore the roof from the building. Fire started immediately and in half an hour the building was consumed. It is believed that more bodies may be in the debris.

ESTRADA TAKES PEARL LAGOON.

Desertions From Madrid Reported Daily at Bluefields.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BLUEFIELDS, June 28.—Pearl Lagoon was recaptured yesterday by 300 Estradans commanded by Gen. Duron. The losses on both sides were twenty killed.

Desertions from the Government force at Bluefields Bluff are frequent. The Madridists in the coast towns are apparently demoralized by the determination of the revolutionists to retake them.

PART OF PROFITS TO WORKERS.

Edison Company Working Out a Scheme for Benefit of Employees.

W. W. Freeman, general manager of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company in Brooklyn, yesterday made this statement in reference to the plans of the company to share its profits with the employees:

"The company is formulating plans to share the profits with its employees, but the plans are now only in an embryonic state and I can say nothing definite about them. It will probably be arranged in some way so that the labor of the employees will be considered in proportion to the value of the capital of the stockholders is now. At the present time the Pennsylvania Railroad has about the largest and best known system of profit sharing, but the Edison company intends not to copy from any other system but to originate an entirely new one. It will promulgate take all of us to get our ideas and theories worked out into practical shape. It is also probable that something will be done along the line of old age pensions in the near future."

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ANNAPOLIS BOAT PARTY LOST

WOMAN AND TWO MIDSHIPMEN SUPPOSED TO HAVE DROWNED.

Cutter Found Anchored—Daughter-in-law of Supt. Bowyer Thought to Have Gone for a Swim and Young Men to Have Died Trying to Rescue Her.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 28.—It is feared to-night that Mrs. Joseph McC. Bowyer, daughter-in-law of Capt. C. M. Bowyer, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Midshipmen Sherman N. Mason of Newport, R. I., and Grady E. Thomas of Union Point, Ga., have been drowned.

The party of three went out sailing about noon to-day in one of the small cutters which are kept at the academy for the use of midshipmen.

This evening the little vessel was found anchored in shallow water, but no trace of any member of the party has been found.

To-night the Severn River is covered with vessels searching for the missing ones, but the conviction is growing that all three are lost.

The midshipmen wore their white canvas uniforms, while Mrs. Bowyer, it is said, wore a bathing costume with a long cloak over it. The theory generally accepted is that Mrs. Bowyer went overboard for a swim and got into trouble and that the midshipmen were drowned while trying to save her.

It was a merry party that started out for the sail. They had tried to increase the number by inviting others to join, but were unsuccessful and at noon started from the wharf.

The harbor is generally crowded at this time of year, and that makes it the more strange that nothing was seen of the disaster.

At about half past 2 o'clock some sailors cruising in one of the academy launches noticed a sailboat with sails set anchored near Think Point, about a mile and a half from the academy.

They steamed to it and found a midshipman's white canvas jumper in it. There was no sign of any one who might have been in the boat. A number of launches were sent to the Point and the torpedo boat Bagley was also ordered to make a search. A number of cutters under canvas, manned by midshipmen, including the entire upper class, of which Mason and Thomas were members, were soon out, but with all these in the search no trace of any of the party was found.

Dredging was begun at once. The depth of the water where the boat was anchored was not over five feet. It was also found that the bottom shelved off suddenly to one side of the bar. This gives color to the theory that the young woman suddenly found herself beyond her depth and the young men were drowned while trying to save her. The shores roundabout were thoroughly searched, but the hope that they might have gone there to gather flowers was finally abandoned.

At first strict orders were issued by the superintendent that no information be given out. This was done to spare the feelings of the relatives of the missing people if possible, but finally when it was realized that there was little doubt of the fate of the party an official statement was given telling the facts as above stated.

TWO BOMBS INJURE SIX.

Fresh Outburst in the Streets of Barcelona. Last Night.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BARCELONA, June 28.—Two bombs exploded in the streets here this evening. Six persons were injured.

TAG DAY VETOED AS NUISANCE.

Mayor Gaynor Puts a Stop to This Use of the Streets.

Mayor Gaynor vetoed yesterday a resolution passed by the Aldermen last week permitting women connected with a charitable institution in Richmond to raise funds by means of a tag day. The Mayor says:

This resolution would authorize the ladies of the Day Nursery in the Borough of Richmond to accost persons in the streets for the purpose of extracting coin and other moneys from every possible citizen on the occasion of a tag day."

Such an authorization is of doubtful legality and of more than doubtful propriety. The collection of money on tag days is usually made a success by the aid of small children—a practice which should not be permitted.